

## WOMEN PAST 90 TO SELL CARDS

Ten Aged Inmates of Methodist Home Will Be Attraction at Benefit.

### ALL ARTICLES DONATED

Men to Conduct "Country Store" While Fair Sex Will Sell Candy, Ice Cream, Etc.

Saleswomen past 90 years of age will be an attraction at the "country store" which will be held at the Methodist Home for the Aged, 401 M street northwest, on Thursday and Friday, the proceeds from which will be used for the benefit of the Methodist Home for the Aged. The women, all of whom are over 90 years of age, will be selling cards, and the men will be conducting the "country store." The home is a large, comfortable building, and the women are all well and happy. The home is a great blessing to the community, and the women are a great asset to it.

A committee of men representing twenty-five Methodist churches will conduct a "country store," where the articles will range in variety from groceries to sundries and neckties, aprons and candles. It also is said several orders of candy will be disposed of along with many gallons of ice cream.

Many "Goodies" on Sale. The women will sell confections, bakery goods and fancy needle work. Five hundred cakes have been donated and about 20 pounds of candy will be disposed of along with many gallons of ice cream.

All the articles to be put up for sale have been donated, both by families and store proprietors. One enterprising agency for a pancake flour has given an unlimited supply of sample flour, which will be cooked by Mrs. Manning Fernandez, in the attire of a portly slave "mammy," and served to the crowd. Donated coffee also will be served. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. George H. Harries, chairman; Mrs. O. T. Towner and Mrs. A. V. Causson, with representatives from the twenty-five churches. On the men's committee are Charles Bohannon, Samuel Walker, Thomas W. Smith and G. W. F. Swartzell.

### BLAMES WAR ON CLAN GOD.

Worship of Nationalism, Says Pastor, Caused World Conflict.

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—Worship of a clan of national god and contempt for the ideals and religion of others were given as causes that led to the big war by Rev. Edward Niles, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, in a sermon this morning. He condemned the indifference which America is showing to the world's woes. He said:

"While Europe is bleeding to death, China retreating in despair, Armenia being depopulated, India seething, Africa changing hands, can we go about our little pleasures, maintain our usual routine, spend our means with our former self-concentration? Is this world tragedy that to us so long as our little shreds of life are spared, our puny complaints must sound as heathen in the ears of God as did those of Job?"

"The Jewish idea that my race is endowed by God with exclusive rights to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and, consequently, delegated to indefinitely govern and incidentally exploit those I account needing my rule, results in the present orgy of loot and license."

## Rummage Sale

Benefit of the Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, at 1013 Four-and-a-half street southwest, November 15, through November 20. Any contributions will be gratefully received by Mrs. Oscar H. Coumbe, 4127 Euclid st. nw. Cot. 4751.

### GERMAN BOOK BAN LIFTED.

British Will Aid U. S. in Getting Teutonic Volumes.

The British government has agreed to permit the shipment to the United States of German books of a philosophical, scientific, technical, or educational character. It was announced Saturday. This offer is conditional upon the good faith of applications for permits, and shipments being vouchered for by authorities in the United States. Arrangements have been made whereby the Librarian of Congress will act as the clearing house for the good faith of such applications. If they receive his approval, it is promised the British Embassy will transmit them to London with recommendation that the permits be granted.

## SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.

Washington, is at the Shoreham until the house she has leased for the winter is ready for occupancy.

Capt. and Mrs. James J. Loving, who have come to Washington recently from Haverhill, N. J., have taken a house at 1305 Seventeenth street.

The parliamentary law section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its regular meeting today at 11 o'clock in the parlors of All Souls' Church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Watling, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Clark, and the topic "Speaking to the Main Motion in the House," by Mrs. Spanholer. The civic section will meet at 8 o'clock at the same place.

The travel section will meet with the leader, Mrs. Ham, 321 Woodley place, on Wednesday, November 17, at 10:30 o'clock.

A bazaar will be held at the New Ebbitt Hotel, Thursday, Friday, November 19 and 20, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., for the benefit of the Washington Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. The bazaar will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Dyer.

Managers, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, president; Mrs. Oscar H. Coumbe and Mrs. R. S. Wolfe, vice presidents; and Mrs. L. E. Towling, general chairman. The following have charge of the various tables:

Baby and doll table—Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. M. L. Bundy, Mrs. C. J. Fule, Miss Caffen, Miss Spinks, Miss McAllister, and Mrs. Waddy.

Flowers and candy—Mrs. A. J. Riley, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. L. E. Edwards, Mrs. D. Clarkson, Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Miss L. Chamberlain, Mrs. R. O. E. Davis and Mrs. N. Rich.

Aprons—Mrs. J. Bushey, Mrs. J. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. W. Simpson and Mrs. F. Dyer.

Art table—Mrs. Theo. Michael, Mrs. C. B. Walt and Mrs. A. Giles.

Grab bag—Miss Katherine Berran and Mrs. R. M. Walker.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. J. Finch, Mrs. W. G. Young, Mrs. K. S. Finch, Mrs. L. Perkins, Miss S. Stephens, Mrs. Michaelson and others.

Commander John Dayton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dayton, who arrived in Washington recently from the Orient, where Commander Dayton has been in command of the Saratoga, have taken a house at 1323 Twenty-first street, where they are established for the winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Fenald, of Hartford, Conn., arrived in Washington to visit some former friends, and are at the Hotel Powhatan.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, have arrived from their suburban home at Ardmore, to pass some time in Washington, where they will be located at the Shoreham.

### Talks on Public Questions.

The interest manifested in the Monday morning "Talks on Public Questions," given for many years in this city by Miss Janet Richards, seems greater than ever this year, no doubt because of the many knotty international questions now confronting the country and the terse and lucid manner in which they are analyzed and presented by Miss Richards.

Those who have reserved seats for this season's course are Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Robert Lanning, Mrs. John D. Hadden, Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Egan, Mrs. Henry A. Peckham, Miss Ida Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Qualter, Mrs. M. Pezet, Mrs. H. F. Blount, Mrs. John S. Blair, Mrs. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. Van Aiken Mills, Mrs. H. S. Davis, Mrs. Fairfax Javard, Mrs. J. Bradley Fluke, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Edgar Jadin, Mrs. Christian Hummel, Mrs. F. E. Wick, Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. Mary Perry Brown, Mrs. Seaton Perry, Mrs. John J. Duff, Mrs. John H. Young, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. M. Schreyer, Mrs. Otis J. Eddy, Mrs. Ryan Devereaux, Mrs. Silas Causey, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. H. E. Cross, Mrs. Julius Lashburgh, Mrs. Frances Sybrand, Mrs. Beesley, Mrs. A. J. Paine, Mrs. G. E. Gibbs, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. H. M. Paul, Miss Caroline F. Smith, Mrs. Charles Silman, Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, Mrs. Hilda Fletcher, Miss Colgan, Mrs. G. E. Gentry, Mrs. M. W. Story, Miss Brewster, Mrs. Robert Gunn, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. A. B. Butler.

On Tuesday last Miss Richards addressed a capacious audience at the Washington Club on "The Vital Problems Con-

fronting Our Country After One Year of the European War." This morning, in Woodrow Wilson's lecture hall, Miss Richards will bring up to date the most important and perplexing world happenings of the past week.

### Not a Nice Name in Chinese.

New York, Nov. 14.—Fred Kattmerer will be plain Fred Barton hereafter. The Supreme Court today gave him permission to change his name. He said: "I am in the tobacco business in Hong-kong and Shanghai. On my card, in Chinese characters, are pronounced Gode-me. This sounds like a popular French English expression. It means in Chinese 'enough big coal.'"

### Take Movies of Torpedoing.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The Chronicle of Turin reports that among the incidents attending the torpedoing of the steamer France, officers aboard the submarine calmly took moving pictures of the proceedings.

## THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Originator of "The Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

### Warren Tolerates Helen's Antiques, but Draws the Line at Second-hand Clothes.

(Copyright, 1915.)

This series is a continuation of "The Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

MME. I. J. KAHN, Street and Evening Gowns. Highest Cash Prices Paid for Ladies' Slightly Worn Clothing.

It was a faded sign over a small, dingy shop. In the window hung several tawdry evening gowns, a soiled ermine muff and a bedraggled feather boa.

Astir with a sense of adventure, Helen followed Laura into the dusty-smelling shop, cluttered with a motley array of second-hand garments.

The buzzing bell of the opening door announced their entrance. From a curtained partition in the rear appeared a stout, slovenly woman in a rusty black satin gown.

"Miss Lyle sent me here, Mme. Kahn," explained Laura hurriedly. "She said you had some very lovely evening gowns—some fresh ones—that you'd show me if I mentioned her name."

"Oh, Miss Lyle! The woman's face lit up. 'She's one of my good customers. Come right back here—I'll fix you up.'"

In the rear room were glass cases filled with a better class of gowns and wraps. There was also a tier of shelves jumbled with large paste-board boxes.

"Any particular color?" throwing back one of the glass doors and running her grubby hand along the shimmering silks and satins.

"Just so it's light—it's for the pictures. I want something with good lines that will take well."

"Nobody can show you the stock I can," pulling out a gown of many chiffon with silver fringe. "This'll take fine—and it's just your size! See—Miss Lyle sent you, I'll make it cheap—thirty dollars."

"Thirty. Oh, I couldn't pay that much." Here the buzzing door bell proclaimed a customer.

"Well, you look through and see what you like," as she hurried off. "Why, that isn't cheap," whispered Helen. "It's a narrow skirt—a last year's model!"

"Oh, she asks twice what she expects to get. Miss Lyle said to offer her just about half and that her better gowns are hung way back or up in those boxes. She won't show them unless you make her."

"I wish you didn't have to get it here," demurred Helen. "Can't you find something just as cheap in the shops?"

"Not the expensive-looking things they want in the pictures."

Yielding to the allurements of the open case, with intense interest Helen examined the mass of closely-hung evening gowns. They were all of rich fabric, with expensive lace and jeweled trimming, but all past their first freshness. Most of them showed signs of the cleaner's and the odor of gasoline mingled with that of stale perfume.

Helen thought of all their past grandeur, of the women who had worn them, and the opera, dinners and balls they had graced. There was one, plainly a bridal robe, of trailing ivory satin, embroidered in pearls. No woman would sell her wedding gown. What tragedy had brought it here?

Many of the waistbands bore the fronting Our Country After One Year of the European War. This morning, in Woodrow Wilson's lecture hall, Miss Richards will bring up to date the most important and perplexing world happenings of the past week.

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### BEAR BIT HIS WOODEN LEG.

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 14.—John Davidson, a Catawissa Mountain farmer, who lives near the town of that name, says he is glad he has a wooden leg for it saved him serious hurts in a battle with a bear.

Davidson was riding horseback along the Susquehanna, which skirts dense mountain growths at that point, when he saw a black bear fishing in the river. It would dive down and come up with a fish in its mouth. Angered by his approach, he dived for a fish and gave chase, but Davidson drew his revolver and fired. He missed and the animal came on after him and bit and clawed at his wooden leg.

He freed again, and then a freight train approached on a railroad nearby. This, together with the tooting of the locomotive's whistle, frightened the bear, and he leaped to his feet and ambled off into the woods.

"The lady went into mourning and never had it on! I counted on getting eighty, but being as you're with this lady, you can have it for seventy."

"Yes, it's very lovely"—Helen turned away with a note of finality in her voice, but being as you're with this lady, you can have it for seventy."

"Oh, it's all right if you haven't the money with you," urged Madame. "I'll hold it for a small deposit."

"No, thank you," smiled Helen, making her way out.

"Fifty-five!" Madame called, following them to the door.

"I think you're very foolish," was Laura's comment, as she struggled against the wind with the large sun box. "She'd take forty and you know what that must have cost to import."

"But how could I explain it to Warren?"

"Say you got it at a sale of French models—slightly shopped. Oh, it's the most exclusive thing—I'd love for you to have it. You think about it, and phone me if you want me to go back with you tomorrow."

"But how does she get all those imported gowns?" evaded Helen.

"Haven't you seen those ads. 'Will call for ladies' slightly worn gowns'?" And she sends out cards to all the society women. They sell them through their maids. Oh, it's a regular business. Then, as they turned the corner, "I'd better take this surface car—this box is so awkward."

By a shop window clock it was now almost six, and Helen hurried to the subway.

As she crowded into the already overcrowded car, to her joyous surprise she found herself beside Warren. Swinging to a strap by his crooked cane, he was absorbed in an evening paper. She slipped her hand through his arm before he saw her.

"Hello, Kitten! What're you doing here?"

"I've been with Laura. I'll tell you about it when we get out," as the roar of the rushing train drowned her voice.

"Laura?" he demanded when they left the subway at their station. "Thought she was on the road with that sketch."

"Oh, no, that failed two weeks ago. Now she's back again working in the pictures. I went with her to buy a gown for a ball scene. Where do you think we went?"

Warren's shrug was eloquent of his indifference.

"To one of those second-hand places on Sixth avenue?"

"Hand-me-downs, eh?"

"But, dear, some of them were wonderful! There was one imported model—the most exquisite thing—that was brand new."

"Then what was it doing there?"

"She said the woman had gone into mourning. Dear, it was really the loveliest thing, and she'd have sold it absurdly cheap. Laura was wild for me to take it, but I—I thought you wouldn't like it."

"Well, that time you thought right! Guess we can afford to buy your clothes regular—not so hard up yet that you have to wear cast-offs. You'd feel pretty cheap, wouldn't you, if you'd happen to stack up against the woman who sold it?"

"Oh, dear," with a shocked laugh, "I never thought of that!"

"Well, you can clutter up the house with antique—second-hand junk, that's what it amounts to—but we'll draw the line at hand-me-down clothes!"

"What's the best you can do on the lot?" Laura was getting the effect before the fly-speckled mirror. "You see, it's faded and here the beads are off."

"Being as it's your, I'll make it twenty-five—that's the very best."

"Oh, I couldn't think of it—I couldn't pay over fifteen."

"Fifteen!" Madame almost screamed. "The lace alone's worth that!"

"I'm sorry," laying it down, "but that's all I can afford to pay."

Madame protested, argued and finally yielded with a despairing: "I'm losing money! I paid eighteen for it myself—but being as you're a new customer and a friend of Miss Lyle—take it along."

"Oh, I didn't think you'd get it for that," exclaimed Helen, as Madame went into the front room to do it up.

"I loathe haggling, but they expect it at these places. Now I'll have to get a wrap—I didn't want her to know I had any more money."

The evening wraps were in the adjoining case. Laura finally selected a pearl panne velvet, satin lined, fur trimmed, for which Madame asked forty dollars and after much bargaining secured for nineteen.

"Now can't I show you something?" Madame turned persuasively to Helen.

"Oh, no—no," flushing, "I'm not in the pictures."

"Well, a lot of mighty fine ladies buy all their gowns here. I've some that ain't been worn but once—that you can't tell from new."

"Let her show them," whispered Laura, forestalling Helen's protest. "I may want something better later on."

From the pasteboard boxes Madame shook out three ultra-expensive-looking gowns, all seemingly new, one an airy chiffon over silver lace, was of the most exquisite design and workmanship.

"I've never seen anything so lovely!" enthused Laura, as Madame led them to answer the bell, "and it's just your sort, pastel shades."

"Oh, Warren would be furious if I bought a second-hand gown!" Then hastily, "Of course you want them for the pictures—that's different."

"Well, I haven't any false pride. I'd wear that anywhere if I could afford to buy it," declared Laura stoutly. "Look, it's perfectly fresh."

She was examining the white satin waist lining. Even the silk shades and the delicate tulle about the neck were like new, and there was a Paris label in the waistband.

"You know what they'd ask for that on Fifth avenue?" exulted Madame.

### KILLED BY TOO MUCH GOLF.

Millionaire Cook's Death from Heart Failure Attributed to Game.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Over-indulgence in golf is said to have been the cause of heart failure which caused the death tonight of John S. Cook, of Paterson. He was 58, a millionaire retired locomotive builder.

Mr. Cook sold the Danforth-Cook locomotive works ten years ago for \$1,000,000. Since then he has lived in retirement. He was an enthusiastic golfer, a member of Arolog Golf Club, and the Hamilton Club, Paterson.

### Ridder Estate Only \$1,000.

New York, Nov. 14.—Herman Ridder, former publisher, left a net estate of about \$1,000. His will was filed today in the Surrogate's Court. It was executed in 1914, and bequeathed his entire estate to his widow.

### British Steamer Torpedoed.

London, Nov. 14.—The British steamer Don of Crombie, 420 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, presumably in the Mediterranean. The crew was saved. The vessel sailed from Rangoon for Havina on September 2. The Don of Crombie was built in 1907 and was owned by the Barrie Shipping Company, Limited.

### Italian Troops in Balkans Dec. 1.

Rome, Nov. 14.—Italian troops are expected to enter the Balkan campaign about December 1. The class of 1906 has been ordered to report to the colors on November 22.

### DYNAMITE IN HIS GRIP.

Miner Attempting to Board Liner Says He's Loyal Briton.

New York, Nov. 14.—Just before the American liner R. Louis sailed for Liverpool this afternoon, a man was arrested while trying to get on board with a suit case containing two big sticks of dynamite.

At police headquarters the prisoner gave the name of Abraham Cummings, and said he formerly worked in a coal mine near Pittsburgh.

"I had no intention of dynamiting the R. Louis," he said. "I am a loyal British subject. I was going back to England to enlist. I worked in the mines and it was there I got the dynamite. We were getting rotten wages and the dynamite would help make up my pay, I thought. The dynamite was without a fulminating cap and it would have been very difficult to explode it."

### BIG FIGHT TO COME ON PHILIPPINE BILL.

Legislative Leader Says It May Pass House, but Bitter Struggle Will Be Waged in Senate.

The definite announcement from the White House that the Jones Philippine Independence bill would be embodied in the legislative program of the administration for the next session of Congress has resulted in a quiet investigation by some Congressional leaders as to the extent to which sentiment for the bill would be diminished in proportion to the extent to which sentiment for a bigger army and navy accumulated.

Congress cannot enter upon an era of army and navy expansion without in a measure yielding to military sentiment," said this leader, "and it is an axiom of military sentiment that colonial possessions ought to be retained wherever possible."

The leader expressed the opinion that the chances for passing the Jones bill would be diminished in proportion to the extent to which sentiment for a bigger army and navy accumulated.

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## WILSON'S CRITIC LOSES POSITION

Illinois Postal Official Ousted After Remark About President's Engagement.

### WASN'T THE ONLY CAUSE

Roper Says Burkill's Statement Was Only One of Many Reasons Which Brought His Dismissal.

Charges made in the Chicago Tribune yesterday by George Burkill, former first assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., that he was summarily dismissed after six years' service because he made a remark that President Wilson should have waited longer after the death of his wife before he became engaged to Mrs. Norman Galt, were said to be erroneous yesterday by First Assistant Post